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THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XIII THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1917 No. 21

REVIEW OF FOOTBALL

A Hard Schedule Put Through Under Great Difficulties

While the 1917 football season was not as successful, considering the results of the games, as last year, nevertheless under the circumstances the team showed up remarkably well and placed Old Midd in the limelight of the football world. No longer will you hear the question, "Where is that college called Middlebury?" To begin with, graduation and the war took many of our football men from the college, which brought about that old trouble, lack of material, and a new coach. It is the hardest thing in the world for a new coach to be successful his first year and it is doubly hard when the coach is playing himself.

With these discouraging facts to contend with, "Brainy" Bower began the hard task of building up the material into a team. Did he succeed? The record of the team telis the story. Never before has Midd played the caliber of teams she has met on the gridiron this year and never before has a little light team, like the one that wore the Blue and White this year, made such teams as Dartmouth, Boston College, and Williams hustle to win.

How many who sit in the grandstands ready to applaud or criticize realize what the players go through in order to prepare for a game? Football is never child's play, least of all in practice. During the game there is the fierce exultation of contest to carry the players on. Hard knocks are seldom noticed in the heat of struggle. In practice it is different. Here the evolutions are repeated time after time, until the player is sick to the soul. Bruises and blows received are more likely to pain than those received before the eyes of the cheering stands. Then the coach is quick to notice every fault and slow to conceal his displeasure. Good work is seldom applauded; its accomplishment is taken as a matter of course. That is what that handful of men went through this year in order that Midd could have a football eleven, and although facing great

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REV. S. RALPH HARLOW PREACHES AT VESPERS

"Christian Faith Through Personal Experience" Subject of Address

Ralph Harlow, a missionary who was in Turkey when the Great War broke out, addressed the students of the college at the vesper service Sunday afternoon, November 25. Many of the students were disappointed because Mr. Harlow did not tell something of his experiences and observations in Turkey at the outbreak of the war, but everyone enjoyed his splendid sermon on "Christian Faith Through Personal Experience." He said in part: One can not truly pray until he has faced difficulties with which he must wrestle. In college, students come constantly into contact with new ideas; if we cannot receive new ideas and make them a part of us, we shall leave college weaker men and women than when we came. But many of these new ideas challenge our Christian faith. Is God able to bring our faith triumphantly through difficulties?

The great question for us today is not, Does God exist? but, What *kind* of God exists? What is God's character? For the answer we turn to Jesus. Through a personal experience of Jesus, whose character transcends all other characters, we all may, and many have, come to know God.

College students cannot accept a faith which their knowledge of science repudiates. Jesus would not discredit scientific truth. We need not do so in order to find for ourselves a strong faith in God. We can not know God by being told about Him, but by a personal experience of truly finding Him, and we may thus obtain for ourselves a triumphant faith.

Put the Cross on a Level with the Flag!

This was the burden of a gripping talk given by Ralph Harlow Sunday evening, November 25, when about 50 men and

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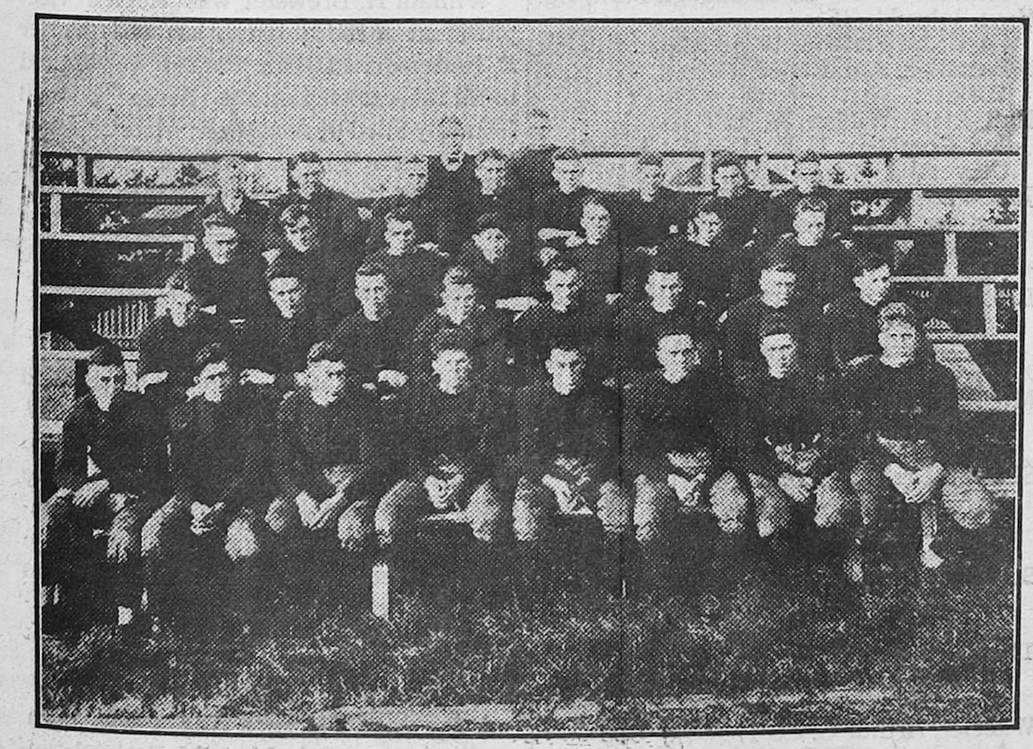

THE 1917 FOOTBALL SQUAD.

"BROKEN CHINA"

Missionary Play Presented by Banshees in Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting of last week was devoted to a missionary play entitled "Broken China", given by the Banshees. One-half of Pearsons social hall served as a stage and the other half furnished sufficient room for the many girls present. The result Christianity has made in China was brought home forcibly to the audience as they watched the rise of the little Chinese woman, Chow Wan, from one of the most pitiful and degraded positions in all China to that of an honored and educated follower of the Savior. The appeal made at the close by Chow Wan brought out clearly the urgent need for missionaries in that country which is striving so valiantly to break away from ancestral bonds and live as other nations live.

The play opened with a scene in a Chinese home. The son of the house had just brought home his bride and they were received by the mother-in-law and one of her friends. The poor little bride was treated rather disdainfully by the mother-in-law but she did not seem to have expected a more cordial reception. As these four went into the next room to join the wedding guests, two little Chinese girls who had evidently been watching events, came running in. They carried with them a picture of an American bride with whom they began to compare the one they had just seen. Then they scampered off to peek at the wedding feast.

The next scene was laid at the same place two years later. The mother-in-law was entertaining her friend while the wife served them with tea. The wife was very much in disfavor for her baby was only a girl and therefore of no account in China. Becoming confidential over the tea cups the mother-in-law confided to her friend that she and her son had decided to sell the baby. At this point the two little girls rushed in announcing that there was an American man outside who wanted to put them all in a big black box and later out of that box would come their pictures. The older ladies were rather diffident but were finally persuaded and the picture was taken. The husband then came in proclaiming that he had sold the baby, and the wife, hardly believing him, rushed wildly about searching for the child.

The curtain next parted on the same room at the hour of midnight. The wife entered and prayed to the idol to bring back her baby but the god made no response. Finally deciding that he really was powerless she threw him to the floor meanwhile crying out for a bigger God. She then sank to the floor fainting and the scene closed.

The following morning her husband and mother-in-law entered, finding the wife asleep on the floor and the idol lying broken to pieces. The wife was awakened by their entrance and rose to tell them she no longer believed in the idol. Her husband angrily divorced her and she departed for the house of the missionary.

Next, a room in the Mission School was seen. The little girls entered very disconsolate, for their father had threatened to take them out of school. The mission

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EXCITING GAME FALLS TO SOPHS

Seniors Downed by Score of 13-12. Third Victory for 1919.

The sophomore football team by defeating the seniors Saturday November 24 on Porter Field by the score of 13 to 12 still remains undefeated.

In spite of the cold weather and icy condition of the field both teams played snappy football, and the result was in doubt until the final whistle blew. The sophs displayed far better team-work than did the seniors, due to the former games played with the freshmen. The seniors were handicapped by the loss of Brewster who was forced to retire in the second quarter because of an injury to his head, and as the upper-classmen were relying on him to do their entire kicking his position could not be filled.

Thomas was the mainstay of the sophomore team, his generalship being especially shown in his use of open formation which resulted in long and consistent gains for the sophs. He was ably supported by Brackett in the line, who broke up many senior plays for a loss, and by E. Ross at end who was a hard steady player both on the offense and on the defense. For the seniors, Captain English held his side of the line and Danolds at end made several fine tackles, while in the back-field Parker and Whitney played well. Except during the first and last part of the game the sophomore line was a stone wall, through which the seniors could not gain a yard. The sophs also broke through time and again and spoiled the plays from an open formation.

The game opened with the sophomores kicking to English who ran the ball back 20 yards. Parker went through left tackle for 12 yards. Then came a fumble which Vroom recovered and ran 62 yards for a touchdown. Ross kicked the goal. Score—Sophomores 7. The sophs again kicked to the seniors who made three first downs by line plunges thru left tackle by Whitney and an end run around right end of 15 yards by Parker. The sophomores again held for downs but on the first play Christian recovered the fumbled ball and raced 54 yards for a touchdown. The try for goal was missed. The seniors kicked to the sophs who made 27 yards on forward passes, but then lost the ball on a fumble. Again the seniors were held for downs, and the under classmen made two first downs on line plunges, but then lost the ball. After several fumbles and penalties the sophs obtained possession of the ball on their own 40-yard line, and with the use of trick plays and forwards from an open formation they scored another touchdown, the goal-line being crossed on a pass of 30 yards from Thomas to Ross on a "hidden man" trick play which completely fooled the seniors.

A close try for goal was missed when the ball struck the goal post and glanced outside the cross-bar. The seniors received the kick-off and the half ended.

The seniors came on the field in the second half determined to win and kicked off to the sophomores who fumbled on the

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The Middlebury Campus.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE STUDENTS OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.

Published every Wednesday of the college year excepting holidays observed by the college.

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions exceeding twenty-five words must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Vol. XIII. NOVEMBER 28, 1917. No. 21

EDITORIAL.

CRITICISM

The management heartily welcomes criticism. An institution representing as many interests as does a college paper demands the consideration of many points of view. In the nature of the case the responsibility of adequately representing all interests alike falls on a few individuals. It is not reasonable to suppose that these few will be able, unassisted, to perform this difficult task to the satisfaction of all. The Campus is, in theory, published by the students of Middlebury College for the benefit of the institution and its alumni. This duty has been specifically delegated to The Campus board. The board, then, is responsible to the students and the alumni for the manner in which it fulfills its trust.

There has been an under-current of dissatisfaction pervading certain quarters which may or may not be of a serious nature. Such can result in little good from any point of view, for it only serves to nurse feelings of discontent without accomplishing any reform. There is an ill-founded notion that any out-spoken criticism will be received with ill-will; yet at the same time the feeling exists and is passed along as a less desirable substitute.

In the first place, we are well aware that there is abundant opportunity for improvement in the general management of The Campus and in the attention given to the various interests of the college; but at the same time, we plead the impossibility with the limited time at our disposal to consult with all the proper authorities on the campus to determine a just equalization of space in these columns. An endeavor has been made to serve all alike, and give to the alumni as true a picture of college life as it is possible to do in the nature of the case.

What we lack, and earnestly seek, is constructive criticism. Every athletic manager, every president of our student organizations, every individual who is slighted, is under an obligation to frankly appeal to the board for fairer treatment. A week ago we were informed, indirectly, that a certain student had not been receiving his paper for some time, and that he was "sore" over it. There is absolutely no excuse for any individual in college not receiving the paper regularly, and every copy. We have heretofore requested that any one failing to receive proper attention notify us at once. The chances for mistakes at the printing office in making up the mailing list are many, and in the best regulated establishments these often occur. A note left in the office will promptly rectify such an error. Instead of crabbing, get busy and set the matter right.

Indications are frequent that certain "interests" are favored, while others are neglected; and this is generally charged up to the personal prejudices of the editor. What will you say to the fact that your managers have not enongh spirit to make any attempt whatsoever to see that your interest *is* given the proper consideration? Such is the case; and the result is that a great deal "gets by" without our knowledge. Show your interest in your college and your paper by suggesting ways in which we may better serve all alike.

Two More Called

In spite of the dreary weather last Thursday morning the third send-off of the Addison County men who left for the training camp at Ayer, Mass., was no less impressive than the former occasions of this kind. A procession which was arranged by the "Send-Off Committee" of the county marched to the station with the drafted men. This procession was led by the College band and consisted of the chairman and secretary of the local board of selectmen, the boys themselves, with the school children and college men taking up the rear. Unlike the former occasions only the members of the newly formed military company represented the college in the parade, the company marching in squad formation under the command of Captain Danolds.

At the depot Prexy delivered an address to the departing men. In his speech he referred to his recent visit to Camp Devens, stating that as a result of this visit it was his belief that the United States was raising the best army which the world has ever seen. He also said that the boys who had gone out from Addison County were looking better than ever before and that a large number had already been promoted. In closing Prexy reminded the boys that most of them would return, perhaps all—a great credit to their friends and county.

The only man called from Midd this time was "Ham" Bartlett, although "Rocky" Dake, who has been drafted by New York State, left on the same train for his home which he is intending to visit before joining the others at the training camp. Both "Rocky" and "Ham" were seniors and leaders in the college this year and their departure is keenly felt by all.

Special Message to Leaders of Students' Friendship Fund

Today, November 21, we are passing the minimum goal of $1,000,000 set for our National Students' Friendship Fund. From the beginning we have had no maximum goal; our task has been to challenge every student in every school and college in the country to sacrificial and heroic living. I am sure that the leaders in your institution are working, even though the campaign may be nearly finished, to realize this objective to the utmost.

You will be interested in the following message which has just come from Dr. Mott to the leaders of the Student Friendship Fund:

"Among the countless manifestations of the spirit of constructive service which have been afforded to our country since we entered the war, there has been none of larger promise than the wonderful response of the students and professors of our universities, colleges and schools in connection with the Students' Friendship War Fund.

"It would be difficult to overstate the timeliness and great helpfulness of these associated gifts and sacrifices. Since this special campaign was launched in the colleges and schools there have been developments which suggest the desirability of sweeping beyond the goal of $1,000,000 originally set and augmenting this great Fund. The startling developments on the Eastern and Southern fronts reveal the need of adding far more to extend the Association work to the armies in those regions in order to promote the contentment and highest efficiency of the men. The rapid increase in the number of prisoners-of-war—there having been added over 300,000 within the past four weeks, chiefly Allied prisoners—affords convincing evidence of the need of widening the unselfish ministry of American students and professors on behalf of this far too neglected area of strain and suffering.

"In view of these recent developments, I appeal to the students and professors of the country to continue their patriotic efforts on behalf of this fund, for we should remember that every $1000 added to the fund will make the ministeries of the Association available to 2000 additional prisoners. I believe that these examples will continue to be contagious, and that there will not be found one institution in the land which will not be glad, when the matter is brought to its attention, to respond with like generosity and sacrifice."

Additions and Corrections to the Roll of Honor

Bartlett, Charles E. '18
3rd Company, 1st Battalion, Depot Brigade, Camp Devens, Mass.

Bresnahan, Lieut. Thomas F. '17
Headquarters Company, 38th Infantry, Camp Greene, N. C.

Coleman, Raymond M. '10
Ass't Postmaster, U. S. N. R. F., 87 Court St., New Bedford, Mass.

Dodd, Marvin J. '13
U. S. A. School of Milit. Aeronautics, address Peacock Inn, Princeton, N. J.

Harris, Serg't Woodburn P. '11
52nd Inf., Co. I, Chickamauga Park, Ga.

Hoyt, John M. '15
Co. C. 1st Platoon, 102nd Machine Gun Battalion, Am. Exped. Forces, via New York.

Hull, Lieut. William H. '12
2nd Company, E. R. O. T. C., American University, Washington, D. C.

Jones, Lieut. Charles S. '15
Active Service, Aviation Section, Signal Reserve Corps, Am. Exped. Forces, via New York.

Lee, Serg't C. R., Jr. '17
Company C, 105th Machine Gun Battalion, formerly Squadron A, Camp Wadsworth, S. C.

Mellen, Lieut. Henry L. ex-'10
27th Division, 102nd Engineers, Co. B, Camp Wadsworth, S. C.

Shewbrooks, Capt. Daniel M. '09
Medical Reserve Corps, U. S. A., Instructor in Sanitation, Fort Riley, Kansas.

Stickney, Capt. Henry L. ex-'94
M. R. C., 80th Field Artillery, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

Thomas, Lieut. Wellsworth C. P. ex-'17
76th Division 302nd Infantry, Headquarters Co., Camp Devens, Mass.

Wheeler, Arthur G. ex-'17
Aero Station, R. O., Building 119, Pensacola, Fla.

ANNUAL STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONFERENCE AT SYRACUSE

At the annual meeting of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government held at Syracuse University November 15, 16, and 17, over eighty delegates representing thirty-eight colleges assembled. Middlebury was represented by Marguerite Jones '18 and Margaret Shay '19. On the first afternoon the members of the conference attended a tea at the home of Chancellor Day.

A series of three plays given under the auspices of the Dramatic Club occupied the attention of the delegates Thursday evening.

Friday morning the real work of the conference began, when the first closed meeting lasting from 9:00 to 12:00 was held. The relation of the faculty to the students as regards faculty supervisions, advisory boards, and other connections was discussed. In addition to this the honor system was taken up, especially as applied to dormitory rules, chapel attendance, registration and entertaining.

In the afternoon a very interesting open meeting was held at which the phases of war relief work in different colleges were brought up.

A Y. W. C. A. banquet was given in honor of the representatives of other colleges Friday evening at the Onondaga Hotel. It was followed by a formal dance.

Saturday morning from 9:00 until 12:00 was devoted to a second closed meeting at which the relation of Student Government Associations to various student organizations was considered. Especial attention was paid to the extent to which Student Government should regulate other organizations and also to its co-operation with them. Finances were discussed and the relation of day students, off-campus students, and graduate students to the association, received careful attention. Less important topics were the hazing of freshmen and vocational bureaus. This session closed the conference, which was very successful in all respects.

The delegates attended the Colgate-Syracuse football game Saturday afternoon as guests of the Syracuse girls.

The next conference will be held at Wilson College in Pennsylvania.

Union Elections

A meeting of the Union was held November 13, for the purpose of filling the vacancies left by three men who have been called into service.

William H. Brewster was elected vice-president of the Union to succeed Walter E. Anderson. Urban Parker was elected to fill the vacancy on the Senior Council formerly filled by Anderson; while Clarence E. Hamilton '19, was chosen to succeed Edward S. Huntley as chairman of the finance committee.

Other business of minor importance was transacted.

Campus Board Meeting

At a meeting of The Campus Board held Friday, November 23, Hazel Grover '19, was elected an associate editor; William McMaster '20 and Arnold Swift '21, were made assistant associate business managers; and William Huggard '20 was promoted to the position of reporter. It was decided to change the office hours to Wednesday and Friday, from 4 until 5 o'clock p. m.

A daughter, Florence Adella was born to Professor and Mrs. McFarland on November 18.

REVIEW OF FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 1)

odds many times they did not lie down on their jobs but fought twice as hard.

The season was ushered in with a victory over the Amherst eleven by the score of 19 to 7 on October 3. Midd outplayed the boys from Massachusetts in every stage of the game. Hard luck then seemed to be present in the Midd squad and a number of men were laid up with injuries which kept them out of games as well as out of practice. Often it was necessary to line up one side of the line against the other in order that the men could have some scrimmage. On the following Saturday came the memorable battle with the "football army" at Dartmouth in which nineteen Midd men faced ninety-seven players in the Green jerseys of Dartmouth. Outweighed fifteen pounds to the man the Blue team fought doggedly and held the Hanover eleven until the final period when the Dartmouth coach sent back the first string men, who had rested after the first half, against the tired Midd men and made the score 32 to 6.

The shock of the season came on Porter Field the next week when the cadets from Norwich came down and administered a 7 to 0 defeat to the Blue and White eleven. The only solution that can be offered for this disappointment is that the players were a trifle over-confident. After leading 6 to 0 at the end of the first half in the game against the Stevens team at Hoboken Midd weakened, and the Engineers rolled up twenty-two points, and contrary to the last two years defeated Middlebury. All attention was centered on the game with Norwich the following Saturday at Howard Field, Northfield. Many of the men had planned to make the trip with the team but after hearing Captain Bower's appeal for the support of every man and woman of the college for the Friendship Fund of the Y. M. C. A. they decided to give their money to the men in the prison camps in Europe. Everybody who had remained behind waited with great anxiety to hear the results of the game. They were a trifle disappointed when the telegram read Midd 7 Norwich 7. It was "Brainy" Bower who had saved Midd from another defeat when he intercepted a forward pass and ran eighty-five yards for a touchdown. On the following Saturday the team took a 105-mile auto ride to Williamstown where they struck a snag in the much-talked of Boynton. The fast little quarterback of the Purple eleven was a team in himself and scored four touchdowns. If one stops to look up the record of the Williams eleven they will find that the Massachusetts aggregation went through the season without a defeat, and they met such teams as Cornell, Columbia, Union, and Amherst. Taking all these facts into consideration, Midd was not disgraced by any means when she was defeated by the score of 39 to 7. In the last game of the season Midd sprung a big surprise when she crossed Boston College's goal line although defeated 31 to 6. It was the first time this year that Boston College had to suffer such humiliation and it happened while the first string men were in the game. It might be interesting to note that these same men held the powerful Army team to a 13 to 7 score last Saturday. Look these records over and after considering the size of the colleges played see if you don't come to the conclusion that the Blue and White players made a creditable showing on the gridiron this year?

Now that the scores have been compared a word about the men who were responsible for them. At the heart of the line was Dake, a man who gave every bit he had in him and with Myrick shares the honors of being the most consistent player thruout the entire season. At the guard positions were Breen and English. Both of these men played good football. English, altho new at the game, ably filled the shoes left vacant by Deufel, who was called in the draft. The tackle positions were well taken care of by Canty and Myrick. It will be a long time before Midd will be able to find a man to fill the hole in the line which will be left when Myrick graduates. In Aines and Mead Midd can boast of as good a pair of ends as any other college of her size. The backfield contained such able men as Parker and Bower, both of whom played on the championship team of 1916; also Murnane, Tatro, Ross and Keppler. Murnane and Keppler are two men who bear watching as they are both freshmen and ought to develop into two powerful backs. The substitutes must not be overlooked as they are just as important a part of the team as the regulars. They were Heath, Brackett, Thomas, Farnham, Bolivar and Whitney. Manager Gorham is the man responsible for the good schedule and the smoothness with which all the trips were made. Back of the scenes are two men who put in a lot of work and received very little credit because few realized the vital part they were playing in putting Midd where she belongs. These men are Mr. Murch and Dr. Ross, both of whom assisted Captain Bower in every way possible to put out a winning team.

Put the Cross on a Level with the Flag!

(Continued from Page 1)

women of the college gathered in Pearsons Social Hall to hear him speak.

Mr. Harlow was a missionary in Turkey at the time the war broke out and was later engaged in Red Cross relief work during the Gallipoli campaign. He said little about his own experiences, but dwelt more upon certain facts which the war is bringing to light. He said in part:

There are now forty-two million men under arms, and there will be more before there will be less. These men are leaving home and loved ones to face death by shellfire, gas, bayonet, and disease; living in huts, crawling with vermin; soaked in rain and mud; going insane from the sights and sounds around them—all for a *cause* which they hold dearer than life.

In contrast with the courageous and self-sacrificing spirit which these men are showing is the hesitating and compromising attitude which the Christian church has taken in regard to the teachings of Christ. In spite of the fact that the churches of every nation at war have actively co-operated with the civil authorities in arousing patriotism, in the raising of loans and in food conservation campaigns, men at the front are saying, "The Church has no message for us." The Church, instead of taking a bold and independent stand on the side of Christ and His gospel, has compromised with the World and is now paying the penalty of her indecision. Especially has she neglected her opportunity in the mission field. With millions of people in Turkey, India, China, Africa and other faraway lands living without knowledge of Christ and in desperate need not only of spiritual but of medical ministrations the church has signally failed to meet their needs. Christian parents gladly give their sons to die on the battlefields of Europe; but many a young man and young woman has been disowned and disinherited for daring to volunteer as a foreign missionary.

What would the military authorities think of a man who offered his son as a soldier on condition that life should be made easy for him; that he should be kept out of the rain and the mud; and that under no circumstances should he be made to serve during the winter? Yet when Christ commands men to "Go into all the world and preach the gospel"; to endure the heat of India or the cold of Alaska; to face death by disease or at the hands of heathen fanantics, Christian parents forbid their sons and daughters to heed the call, and say, "You *shall not* go to the foreign field." Only when men and women are ready to make the same sacrifices for Christ which they make so willingly for country, will the church regain the hold which she has lost through her weakness and hesitancy.

ALUMNI NOTES

'00. Louis W. Severy, who has been at the second Plattsburg training camp, has received a commission of first lieutenant and has been ordered to report at Leon Springs, Texas, December 15th.

'09. Principal Eugene J. Berry has received a commission in the Sanitary Corps of the United States Army. He expects to be ordered to Washington before long and to go to France later.

'15. The announcement was received of the marriage of Miss Marguerite Harrison Williams of Orange, N. J., to 1st Lieut. Charles S. Jones '15 of Castleton, Vt., on October 31, 1917 in New York City. "Casey" left for the front November 2 where he will serve as first lieutenant in the American Army Aviation Signal Reserve Corps. His address is as follows: Lieut. Charles S. Jones, Active Service, Aviation Section, Signal Reserve Corps, American Expeditionary Forces, via New York.

'17. Eugene P. Hubbard has received a second lieutenants' commission in the regular army, having completed the three months' training at Plattsburg. He has been ordered to report at Hoboken, N. J., January 5, from where he will sail for France.

'17. Word has been received by his mother that Dan O. Mason has been sent to France. His correct address will appear in The Campus as soon as it is known.

'17. Vinton W. Mitchell, who is now a sergeant in the 304th Infantry at Camp Devens, spent Saturday and Sunday at the college.

COLLEGE NOTES

Leon Jackson '20 went to Boston Friday, November 23, to take the examinations for the Naval Reserve.

Edgar Lord '18, who was recently called to Camp Devens for training, visited friends at the college Sunday, November 25.

Jewett '21. has undergone a successful operation for appendicitis at the Mary Fletcher Hospital in Burlington and is getting along nicely.

Ex-'21. McCray was injured rather severely while hunting near his home in Rochester two weeks ago. It is not known how it happened but a bullet from a high-power rifle was removed from his hip.

At a meeting of the Musical Association held Friday afternoon at 4:30 work on the program, which is to be given later in the year, was begun. Professor Hathaway was present and some of the voices were tried out for the parts. It is desired that more girls join the Association to help in this plan.

A senior class-meeting was held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock somewhere near the northern boundary of the campus in the vicinity of a street light. It is a pleasure to note that the class of '18 is setting such a splendid example for the lower classes, for of course their object was to save electric light bills for the college. The business considered was the probable four dollar Kaleidoscope tax.

Christmas Packages for Enlisted Men

Work on the Christmas packages for enlisted men from the college is now well under way. The work is being done by the Civics Club for the War Service Committee, under the direction of Goldie Courtemanche '18. It is estimated that about five hundred packages will be sent. These will be securely packed in wooden boxes, and must be ready before the last of November. A special ship, sailing December 4th, will carry the packages to France. The packing is being carried on in the gymnasium at Pearsons, and all the girls are urged to help.

The Addison

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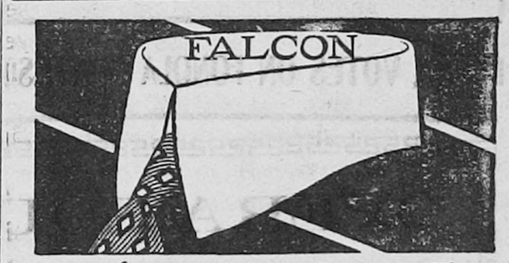

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EXCITING GAME FALLS TO SOPHS

(Continued from Page 1)

first play on a bad pass from center and the seniors recovered the ball on the sophs' 18-yard line. Whitney made 5 yards through left guard and Parker went around right end for a touch-down. The goal was not kicked. The sophs again received but were forced to punt after three unsuccessful line plunges. Brackett recovered the ball on a fumble, and the sophomores again made several long gains on open formations, only to lose the ball on a fumble on the seniors' 25-yard line. The seniors then tried the open game, but three attempts at forwards were broken up and on a blocked punt the sophs recovered the ball on the seniors' 17-yard line: Here the third quarter ended.

At the opening of the last quarter it looked like another score for the sophomores, but on the first play the seniors recovered a fumble and immediately punted out of danger to the 43-yard line. The sophs again advanced down the field on open plays and a fine catch of a forward by Ross from Thomas placed the ball on the seniors' 14-yard line. English saved the seniors from a worse defeat by intercepting a pass on his own 2-yard line and running it back 5 yards. The seniors started a march down the field which the sophomores could not stop. With the aid of a penalty of 15 yards and rushes of 8 yards by Whitney and of 10 by Parker the ball was advanced to the seniors' 40-yard mark where the whistle ended the the game.

Final score:—sophmores, 13—seniors, 12.

The seniors made 4 first downs and a total of 252 yards, while the sophomores made 9 first downs and a total of 377 yards.

The seniors attempted 3 forward passes, all of which were unsuccessful, while the sophomores were successful in 8 out of a total of 15 tried.

It is hoped that a precedent has been established, and that in the future interclass games may be held in all athletic sports.

Line-up, officials, etc.:

SOPHOMORES		SENIORS
E. Ross	r.e.	Christian
Ginsburg	r.t.	English
Moreau	r.g.	Buffum
Walbridge	c.	Everitt
Harvey, Kasper	l.g.	Chapman, Webb
Brackett	l.t.	Drew, Chapman
Cooley	l.e.	Danolds
Thomas	q.b.	Gorham
McSweeney	l.h.b.	Whitney
Farnham	r.h.b.	Parker
Vroom	f.b.	Brewster, Drew

Referee: Myrick '18
Umpire: Parker '20
Head linesman: Mr. Murch

Start Toward the Ford

Willard C. Taylor's appeal for a Middlebury Ford Ambulance has brought one response in the form of a check for $1.00 to encourage similar gifts on the part of others.

"BROKEN CHINA"

(Continued from Page 1.)

teacher endeavored to reassure them and while she was so doing the wife came in and in her turn received comfort and cheer.

The last scene was laid at a meeting of a woman's club in America. The little Chinese wife, who was the speaker of the occasion, told how she had come to this country to study and how she had progressed, but most wonderful of all how her husband through the Revolution in China had become a Christian and she was on the eve of her departure to China to begin anew their married life as Christians.

The play was produced under the direction of Goldie Courtemanche. It was well staged and well presented.

The cast was as follows:

Mother-in-Law, Shon (Graceful Long Life), Doris Kendall;
The husband, her son, Wu Sin Yin (Great Sound Language), Elsie Monteith;
His wife, Chow Wan (Autumn Cloud), Elsie Foote;
His Older Daughter, Ling Te (Lead Along A Brother), Dorothy Brown;
His Younger Daughter, Tso, (Fancy Beauty), Helen Clift;
The Friend, Ta Hsi (Great Happiness), Faith Walker;
The Photographer, Margaret Harris;
The Missionary, Christine Webster;
Coolies, Marion Dean and Goldie Courtemanche.

Kappa Delta Rho Banquet

The Kappa Delta Rho fraternity held its thirteenth annual initiation banquet at the chapter house Saturday evening, November 17. It was one of the most enjoyable banquets the chapter has ever held and was particularly pleasant because of being held in the fraternity home. Aside from the talks, the occasion was enlivened by fraternity songs and "Hawaiian" music. Among the alumni present were George Kimball '06, Amerigo Ratti '11, Roy Spooner ex-'08, William Carter '10, Robert Twitchell '11, Prof. Wilfred Davison '13, and Roy Harris '17. After the banquet a business meeting was held.

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H. W. Watson
College Book Store

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Thursday, Nov. 29—"SOMEWHERE IN AMERICA" *With Mary Miles Minter*
Friday, Nov. 30—"BABETTE", *Peggy Hyland and Marc McDumott*
Saturday, Dec. 1—"THE JURY OF FATE", *With Mabel Taliaferro*
Tuesday, Dec. 4—*Mary Pickford in* "THE LITTLE AMERICAN"
Particular Attention is Directed to our Big Tuesday Specials

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